NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1881.

TALKING OF COMPROMISE. THE STALWARTS AND HALF BREEDS THING TO REACH AN AGREEMENT,

A Conference that Lasted Late Into the Night - Hath Sides Anxious to Stop the Unseemly quarrel- Differing as to the Methods of poing So-The Points Under Discussion. ALBANY, July 21 .- The Half Breeds were in high feather early this morning. The rebigh feather early this morning. The top of the security that four Democrats had nissel the train in Saratoga, and could not get feel in time to vote in the joint convention. They were not paired. All the Half Breeds get about the second give them just the required vote to elect Lapham. It was also positively asserted that two or three Saiwarts would leave Mr. Conkling and vote for Lapham. Inquiry proved that two Democrats, Constantine Donoho of New York and L. J. Termey of Brooklyn had missed the train in J. Termey of Brooklyn had missed the train in Saratoga, and could not get here. The former telegraphed this fact to Col. M. C. Murphy, and ursed him to secure pairs for them, if possible. This was finally done. Senator Lynde, a Half Freed, was absent, and had arranged a pair with Senator Stevens, Mr. Stevens was here, and immediately turned his pair over to Donoho.

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The Relieu of The Ellin of The port was current that four Democrats had was compelled to go home, and the Democrats arranged a pair between him and Mr. Tormey. Assemblyman Longwell of Bath, a Democrat, was absent without a pair, and one was secured for him with an absent Half Breed. This was not accomplished until within a few minutes before the joint convention met, and the Hall Breed leaders were greatly disappointed when they found it out. The accident which they have been watching for, the absence of Democrats enough to enable them to elect,

an election under such circumstances it would behard to make the public believe that it had not been prearranged between the Half Breeds

and the Democrats who were away. It is a

chance that Democrats cannot afford to take again. The rumored breaking away of any of Mr. Conkling's followers proved to be false. As has been heretofore stated, there is much depression in the ranks of Mr. Conkling's folowers. They frankly admit that a longer struggle is useless, that they cannot force an adjournment or a caucus, neither is there any possibility of electing Mr. Conkling. Still, there are not enough of them who are willing to break away from Conkling and vote for Lapham to secure his election now, but all admitthat it must come sooner or later unless enough Demecras will stay away to accomblish that result. This is one of the things that they, as well as the Half Breeds, are hoping for.

In the Stalwart conference this morning a troposal was made that all should abstain from voting in the convention to-day, and so permit Lapham to be elected. Those who favered this took the ground that it was useless to continue the struggle longer. They had stuck to Mr. Conkling, and contended for a principle in the matter of a caucus until their record was made, and all knew that by holding out longer rothing was to be gained. The refusal to vote for Lapham would show that they did not in any way enderse the manner in which he was forced upon the party, and that they had not alandoused their principles, but only refrained from voting to put an end to the struggle. This troposal was rejected, and again the twenty-circus resolved to stant drim.

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when the name of Senator Forster was called the Convention, he voted for Elbridge G. anam in a low time.

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The total vote was 141: necessary to elect. 71: bridge G. Lapham had 67. Hosene Conking Clarkson N. Potter 45, and Stewart L. Woodstill held the one vote of the Featherhead rty. Senator Aster was again absent without air. He is one of Mr. Conking's 29.

The Convention adjourned without taking other ballot.

Will you elect to-morrow?" Collector Hobson was asked as he passed Nowspaper Row. I shan't predict any more." he replied. "I derstand Mr. Conkling has sent word here his men to stand firm for ten days longer. If they obey orders I presume we shall all se losts?" The two factions have been hard at have to star. The two factions have been hard at work all the evening trying to find some ground upon which they can harmonize. The Half Breels at last begin to realize that concessions must be made to the Stalwarts if the deadlock is

to be broken.

The Stalwarts, too, are anxious to find some common ground upon which they can meet with the Haif Breeds. They continue to talk about the originars of the botel of a regularly called caucus, and nothing else, but it is known that some of the Haif Breed leaders were approached this afternoon by certain Stalwarts with an inquiry as whether some scheme could not be hit upon by which the deadlock could be brought to an end. To invent some such scheme the leaders of the two factions have been in consultation all the evening, and are at midnight still at it. the method he leaders of the two factions have been in consultation all the evening, and are all the leaders of the two factions have been in consultation all the evening, and are all the leaders of the two factions have been in consultation all the evening, and are all the leaders of the two committees, have proved thus far he would never yield without a caucus called the set would not come from the state of the grace of the state of the grace of the state of the st

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What Mr. Coukling is hald to Expect.

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THE SPRAGUE ESTATE, Statement of the Syndleate's Offer-Beginning

the Sale of the Property. PROVIDENCE, July 21 .- It was well known

resterday that Gen. Butler and Gen. Pryor were in Providence attempting to purchase, by the formation of a syndicate, all of the Sprague property. The best information obtainable gave only a vague idea of what the syndicate's offer was. This afternoon the counsel, to en-lighten the public, caused the following to be

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gain of the Qualitick Company that floes not come to the creditors. the net loss of manufacturing since the trist, leaving out all other items, would be \$1.151.223.14. The committee agreed that these flaures did not differ from the flaures stond by their own expert on the books. It is understood that the trustee new proposes in sell the property, but it must be sold subject to the litigation, and it would seem to be difficult for a purchaser to obtain a valid title, and, as will be seen in another column, that the Quidnick Company has taken action to assert the rights which that company claim amount to between from \$1.500,000 to \$2,000,000. claim amount to between from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000.000.

At noon to-day the first sale of Sprague property by the trustee and creditors' committee was made. It consisted of valuable wharf property, 12,000 square feet of land, on which is a brick storehouse and a long cotton shed. It cost in 1866 \$20,000, but is now worth double that sum. When the nuclioneer was about to start the sale, A. B. Patton, one of the Sprague lawyers, notified him that all of the Sprague property had been attached this moraling, and that the purchaser of the wharf property would have that to contend against. This served as a damper, and not until Trustee Chafoe guaranteed protection could a bid be got. Only one offer was made, viz. \$20,000, and after half an hour's fruitless endeavors to raise the bid, the property was knocked down to Leonard M. Blodgott, who, it is understood, acted as agent for the Now York and Providence Steamship Company, whose wharf adjoins that of the Spragues. Inquiry at the City Half showed that at 11:40 an attachment had been put on all the property by the Quidnick Company, theonic solvent branch of the Sprague estate, for an indebtedness of \$2,000,000 growing out of the alliance made at the time of the grant failure whereby Chafee, using the Quidnick Company; name, was to obtain credit for supplies, paying the Quidnick Company commissions on all transactions, either purchases or sales, made in their name or by their consent. To-night the following advertisement appeared in the local newspapers:

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TWO MYSTERIES SOLVED.

The Body Found in Ningara Siver Probably

that of the Missing Port Jervis Girl. PORT JERVIS, July 21 .- A minute descrip tion of the young woman whose body was found in the Niagara River, near Lewiston, was received here to-day by S. C. Brennan, foreman

A Caphling was then introduced. After prothesping successfur the movement by the Lungue, he said § "The Learne proposes to put a stop to the foul outrag the corporations in mountaining their political a condenses is brillery, and the most common forms of his condenses is brillery, and the most common forms of the account it is the taxon it a nine or the above the not the account in the latest of the second of the latest of the account of the acc

A Millithaman Struck by a Train. Some of the members of the Twelfth Regipent went to treedmoor by special train on the Long Island Railread pestericay. When the train reached Rockaway Junction it was run on the siding to allow the Port Jeffer-on and Patchogue trains going west to pass. Part Jachrand and Patchegue trains a ling west to pass. When the train stopped, Englehardt Werndreit of Till Piest avenue a minuter of the regiment, get off with athers, and went to a but be tark before. As made as the Port Left root train line, passed, the ment, not known that the Patchegue train, there have not stopped that the Patchegue train, the midrate was conting, stood to return to the train hermitrell was struck in the hermitrell was the train to belief in those and train were as leadly minuted that for Towns and find to ampost the first order of the first loot and arm were as leadly minuted that for Towns and had to ampost the first order of the first loot.

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THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION

COTTON AND WOOLLEN FIBRE DIS-

CHARGED FROM THE WOUND, The Patient Better, and Permitted to Chat with his Wife-Ex-Attorney-General Hoar

on the Punishment of Gultony Before Trial. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The only incident of the day in the White House sick chamber was the discovery that some cotton and woollen fibre had been discharged from the President's wound. The physicians have regarded the little shred of clothing might do more harm and cause more annoyance than the bullet itself. They have been of opinion that none of the clothing was carried into the wound by the bullet, although

not certain. The fibre came away with the pue, and evidently from some distance in the wound. It is not unlikely that the effort made by nature to expel this bit of fibre, about as large as the tip of the finger, has caused a great deal of the fever that so persistently clings to the President. If there remains any more in the wound the physicians think it will come away as this did although there is a possibility that a bit may be lodged at the tip of the bullet. The President has manifested some desire to talk about matters of public interest to-day, but has not been permitted to do so. The physicians, however, permitted him to chat with Mrs. Garfield. His fever did not come on until late this afternoon, and was no higher than it has been

for several days.

The action of the District Attorney in practically condemning Guiteau to solitary impriscally condemning Guiteau to solitary imprisonment has caused some talk. Ex-Attorney-General Hoar has written a letter about it in which he says: "The Warden is undoubtedly responsible for the safe custody of the prisoner (Guiteau) and should use all proper precautions against escape, but he has not yet been tried or found guilty of any crime, and is, in view of the law, only held for trial. No man has a legal right to punish him until he has been tried and convicted, and then only by the punishment to which he has been sentenced. To subsect him to any privation or indignity not required for his safe keeping is illegal, and should not escape condemnation because this poor wretch is the object of universal edium. If he has a friend, a relative, or wishes to see a legal adviser, why should he not be allowed to see them? The District Attorney is the officer who is to represent public justice in the prosecution of alleged criminals. What authority of law has he to direct a jader on the subject of indulgencies to be permitted to an unconvicted prisoner?"

The Nar says to night: "Among the members of the District bar there is some unfavorable comment on the action of District Attorney Corkhill in the case of Guiteau, the assassin. It is assacred that the course of the District Attorney is entirely without precedent as regards the imprisonment; that under the law the Warden of the juil is no more responsible to the District Attorney than he is to any other good citizen, his immediate superior being the Chief Justice. The theory of the law is that a man is innecent until found guilty, and it is maintained that the Warden is not authorized to do aught else than to keep Guiteau just as he keeps any other prisoner."

The following are the day's bulletins from the White House: onment has caused some talk. Ex-Attorney-

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2 P. M.—The President is smealily convalence, and has the car passed a quot and comfortable due. He has had no fewer conce less night, and it this hour his rules about no being relative and respiration are nothing.

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7 P. M.—The following telegram was sent by the at ending surgeons to the consulting surgeons to the consulting surgeons to height these our telegram of yesterday the President has continued to do well. He passed a comfortable night. This arruing a morse lot clothing about one-quarter of an toch equare came away sportaneously with the pus from the legar came away sportaneously with the pus from the legar part of the wound. It proved on examination to omisst chieffs of cotton fibres, with a tw woodlen fibres different. Melication continued without charge. At 1, A. his pulse was 50 temperature, 55 d. respiration, 9. At 7 P. M., pulse, 50, temperature, 55 d. respiration, 9. At 7 P. M., pulse, 50, temperature, 55 d. respiration, 9.

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SENATOR HILL'S COMPLAINT.

A Cancer of the Mouth for which he was Successfully Trented.

In a letter to the Philadelphia Press Dr. S. D. Gross of the Jefferson Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia, thus describes the surgical operation performed by Drs. Gross and Panconst on Senator Hill of Georgia: I mires must be marter that of Octoffith:

The response to your require it would say that Senator H. Hair theorem was most entrestably operated to the law it there are that he have it for epithelium. I affection which forthed made the mouth has been progress about eighteen months without the patient ing aware of its dangerous character. During the option, while those the influence of eliter, the Senator to hand of any amount, and experienced to shock, patient is doing admirably well and the prospects good for a rapid and permanent recovery.

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Epithelioma a physician of this city said yesterday, is the technical name for a cancer of the epithelium, or mucous membrane. In the instances where it appears in the mouth, it is most frequently found, perhaps, at the nuction of the skin and the mucous membrane. Senator Hill's cancer was probably in this region, or within the lower lip. Excessive smoking, particularly of a pipe, sometimes produces optibelioma. It is not so dangerous in the mouth as in some other parts of the body, for instance, in the stomach, because it is accessible to the knills of the aureon. In the process of formation the cancer causes great inconvenience, and possibly loss of sleep and appearing. If the cancer it dealt with in an early stage, and by a competent surgeon. It is possible to endicate it, and Senator Hull may reasonably hope that he is permanently cured.

ably hope that he is permanently cured. A list Chase of 250 Miles After a Train. PORT JERVIS, July 21 .- Since the opening of

ve Homer Tunnel route the New York, Lake Eric and Western Bullmad Company has been making strenuous E gland States. Passencers from the East make contertions with the Eric at Bioghamton, which place morning rayreas on the latter road is expected to connect with Eric tonic No. 3, and on several occasions, having tailed to connect, the passengers have been sent after No. 3 to a special train. The longest classe after that train was made on Morlay morning. The Abany and Shap persons at the first was made on Morlay morning. The Abany and Shap persons as a sole as possible a special was made in a superior to the West. As son as possible a special was made up and started in parsial of the western-bound Eric train. The chair was a long and exciting one. The parsenting from was delayed by one of the care catching fire from a hot journal, which necessitated a doop to have the car which ed off at Cameron Mila. At Hornellaville the draft variate ed fat Cameron Mila. At Hornellaville the draft variate had run bot, but thouler eight was the more was outdoin to disher were minutes mady a mile a minute. The road between these points in a single track and through a rough country and the time inside is add to be the fasted on record on this road. Another train on the allustic and Great Western was to waiting at behavior as to waiting at behavior and the single train on the allustic and Great Western was to waiting at behavior as the waiting for the single that and the single train on the allustic and Great Western was to waiting at each and it was harrord on in paraint of the western were run before the train was overtaken. morning express on the latter road is expected to connect

Sewing Women Appenling for Better Pay. A meeting of sawing women was held at Speignt's Hall, in Sixth avenue, yesterday to dincutens for getting better pay for work taken from formal

THE BOWERT MURDER,

An Autopay Made and a Jury Impanelled-Mrs. Coleman and her Husband.

Dr. Waterman of the Coroners' office made an autopsy yesterday on the body of George T. Coles, who was shot on Tuesday night by Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman. The bullet in its course through the abdomen had made three perforations of the small intestine and one of the large intestine. It had great penetrative force, since after traversing the pelvic cavity it pierced one of the bones of the pelvis. and, passing downward, lodged in the muscles possible presence of foreign matter carried into the wound by the ball with apprehension. A was internal hemorrhage. In the afternoon Corcaer Herrman im-

panelled the following jury, composed mostly of merchants doing business near the hospital: panelled the following jury, composed mostly of merchants doing business near the hospital: Jacob Grey, 59 Vesey street; G. H. Burton, 85 Warren street; J. Wakeman, 225 Pearl street; T. Herman, 66 Warren street; J. H. Crook, 40 Park row; A. Uhlfelder, 135 William street; Z. L. Seymour, 145 Chambers street; John Guth, 162 Chambers street; J. Finkey, 83 Warren street; G. Muller, 22 Liberty street; J. Goldberg, 237 East Eightieth street, After the body had been viewed the inquest was adjourned to Monday at 10 o'clock, at the Coroners' office, The friends of Coles at Miner's Theatre, who are acquainted with the facts about his latimacy with Mrs. Coleman, are among the witnesses summoned to attend.

Reports have been circulated that Coles had a wife, who visited him at the hospital. This his friends deny. Two women who were friends of his called at the hospital on Tuesday evening and again on Wednesday evening after his death. One of them was so much affected by the news that she almost fainted.

Acting under the advice of her counsel, Mrs. Coleman has refused to see any reporters or to make any statement since the one she made at the time of her arrest. She was visited yesterday in the Tombs by her husband and her counsel. When informed that Coles was dead, she is reported to have said that she mean to kill him, and that he deserved to die. Her husband is cordini and attentive to her, and says he will stand by her through everything now.

A police officer of the Eldridge street station, to which Mrs. Coleman was taken after her arrest, reports that she told him that Coles had followed her home from the theatre one night after having sent beer to her in the box in which she was sitting with a irlend, and having been refused as an escort; and that two weeks later, when he again offered to escort her and the triend who accompanied her to her home, they consented the acquaintance beginning in that when the theuth on which she was in the way the street was the first and the thought of how I had to suffer, with my beine Jacob Grey, 59 Vesey street; G. H. Burton, 85

WM. S. HUDSON'S DEATH.

An Apprentice of Robert Stephenson, and Inventor of Locomotive Appliances.

William S. Hudson, for over thirty years the esperimentent and master mechanic of the Rogers Lecensuive Works in Paterson, died in his autorban residence at Haledon at 11 o'clock on Wednesday night. He was 72 years of age. His health had been failing for a year and a half.

Mr. Hudson was born in Derbyshire, England, and he

served his apprenticeship with Robert Simplement. He remained with Mr. Stephenson until be came to America. to take charge of the ansaccessful attempt to introduce practice for the property of the state of the second its size. He made improvements is the activation, in the back grates, grate bars, sea pain, values, and many ofter things. His rowalbes or patents and an extremely economical and temper resulted in the accumulationed a large overlane, lived in an unostentations manner all his lite.

The second dinner of the season given by the Hoboken Turtle Club took place in the shady grove ad-oning Gabe Case's Hotel on Jerome avenue yesterday sternoon. Around the table were John A. Cormack Persident, Collector Merritt, John Nurnby, Charles Pope of St Louis, Alderman Jacobus, Fred A Endahoek A Lashman, Geo. Rush, Col. James J. Ronney, Anson Taylor, James Cisey, Win, Will, Martin B. Booen, and other caters of turtis. Capt. James A. Fay, realth 131 pounds, came of witerious in the cating contect by put other calers of furths. Cast. James A. Fay, "count in pounds came of victorious in the caling content by put this evention false of sorp out of sight in a very leading to be a sevention false of sorp out of sight in a very leading to the cale of the cale of

Men who Vouch for Place Hunters.

The Custom House Civil Service Board examined thirty-eight applicants for clerkships yesterday. Nearly all were young men. Their standing is to be rated with that of the class of their five examined a week ago. The applications in many instances here the names of so-called reformers and Half Breed Republicans as endorsers of the candidates. Senator and Collector Robertson's endorsement appeared on several of the papers. The soccession competitors will be considered appeared on a several of the papers. The soccession competitors will be the controlled appeared on the several of the new Collector takes office. Follinest influence manufests itself after the candidates have been certified when the appointing officers have the option of naming which ver ones they like. The first deaton flows examination was held April 3, 1871, and there have been fifts two since then. There have been fifts two since then there is a first the solution flows. The Surveyor, then, or the pointmonts in the Conston House. The Surveyor, then, or the collector flows. The Surveyor, then, or a solution share been attended by the representative of his office. names of specialed reformers and Half Breed Resublicans

An Old Merchant Dead.

Lawrence M. Luther died yesterday at the ome of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Wann, in Patrion, L. L., i the 65th year of his ago. He started in business forty-five years ago as a gracer at Vandam and Green-with stream. He was sincereful from the start, and many a year later to the corner of Chinal and Greene affects, where a large business in fruits was established. In 1847 he joined George Miler, and the Bren of Miler & Liniter was established at they and Washington streets for hearly brity years. It raised as the flest importing Louise in the city in the flight times carrying Footing a pair is and dome homes to the recent of a milion and a hind a year. Fervin years my the frei was dissolved. My Miler digit in sulprense year. Mr Lustner engaged in basiness after the partnership was dissolved at 220 organization appet. rty-five years ago as a procer at Vandam and Green beauties are the partiership was the formal Ex-section Agreet. The was the originator of the New York National Ex-liance Bank, a director in the Liteman's Interance attends to use of the old No. 2 Fire From and and beet amender of the Calvany Raphist Charth for forty years, by married him Mary Drake of New Bunnesuck in carly see, and leaves five daughters and four some

Browned in hight of 300 Bathers. LONG BRANCH, July 21. - About 3 so clock this afternoon a cry came from the Day bathers in front o the Ocean Pier that a man was drowning. The unfor the becam Pier inata man was drowning. The unfor-tunate man had been assumining out several hundred yards, and on returning, and when only allow yards from the shore, he threw up his hands and sank. After all the rathers had left the water in one hathing house was found a man's chefting. In a pocket was card bearing the name William J. Bayler, New York. In the balling moster's office there was a pockethook contain-ing at out for and a gold watch, which has a tag bearing the name Hailey. The drowned man is believed to have been an excursionist on the steamer City of Richmond. He is described as band beated, and about this years of age. The current was stream, and it is approach that the body was washed up toward beatinght.

Elevated Rallway Suits Adjourned. The motions to continue the injunctions in e two saits brought in the Court of Common Piens against the Manhattan Railway Company, which were

down for yesterday morning, before Judge Van each, have been all orthod field most Wednesday. he mount to continue the tolumetess in the sing in the superior some by the New York Elevates Paul and Com-ages against the Mailantan Railway Company has been equipmed until Tite-lay. Justice Clifford Dying.

PORTLAND, Me., July 21 .- A despatch to the

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

AN AMERICAN WINNING THE ALBERT JEWEL AT WIMBLEDON.

Great Suffering in Paris from the Heat-New Cinuses to the Land Bill-A Bet-ter Feeling over the Tunisian Question, WIMBLEDON, July 21 .- At Wimbledon yesterday the "Albert jewel" competition at 1,000 yards was again won by an American. Dr. Scott of the American team won it in 1880, and Milton Farrow, also of the American team, won it in 1879. This year Frank Hyde, the American, and Capt. Godsal of the Second Bucks Regiment, each made a score of 70 out of a possible 75, and on shooting off the tie Mr. Hyde made three buil's-eyes against Capt. Godsal's two inners and one buil's eye, thus winning the prize.

The Duke of Cambridge lunched with the Canadian team to-day. He congratulated them on their victory in winning the Kolapore Cup yesterday, and said he hoped they would continue coming over every year. The number of their members who got into the first sixty in the competition for the Queen's Frize, he said, showed that rifle shooting was improving in Canada, and that they might bring over the lucky man who would carry off that honor.

In the competition for the "Elcho Shield" England was the victor, making a total score of 1,642 points, against Ireland, 1,549, and Scotland 1,501. possible 75, and on shooting off the tie Mr.

THE TUNISIAN QUESTION.

Indications of a Concillatory Feeling Between

Pants, July 21.-Baron Marochetti, the Italian, Chargé d'Affaires has been appointed a Commander of the Legion of Honor. The newspapers consider that this indicates a conciliatory feeling of France toward Italy. Advices from Constantinor is declare that the relations between France and Turkey are con-

relations between France and Turkey are con-sidered excellent. The Porte has satisfactorily explained the despatch of troops to Tripoli and declared that it nourishes no hostile sentiment toward France, that it has had absolutely noth-ing to do with the agitation in Algeria and Tunis, and that it will prevent all intrigues or endeavors to foment disturbances in neighbor-ing countries.

HOT WAVE IN EUROPE.

Sufferings in Paris, with the Thermometer from 86 to 101-Sunstrokes in Berlin. LONDON. July 21.-The weather this morning is cold, clear, and very pleasant. There has been no rain here, but there was some in Paris again last evening, causing much relief, and the atmosphere is agreeably cool. There were three deaths from sunstroke in Paris on Tucklay. The Director of the Observatory declares that there is no authentic record of such heat Two deaths from hightning occurred near Argentan. Twenty-five hectares of the forest of Pierrefeu, in the Depart ment of the Var, were burned, and two children perished in the fames. The municipality of Paris has voted \$440,000 for the inprovement of the water works.

Col. Khox, in a letter from Paris dated yesterday, \$878;

'It sail my visits to Paris this is the worst summer by far I have ever anown. Old residents say they have never seen its like. I have made no calls, and ventured on no husiness I could possibly postpone. All my faculties have been devoted to trying to keep cool. On Tuesday the thormometer touched 101° in the shade, and it has been swifel, and horses and men have wilted. The streets have been scantilly washed and sprinked, some of them not at all. The distributed and sprinked, some of them not at all. The distributed and sprinked, some of them not at all indoors and outfoors. If Daris excases an epidemic it will be inday. There are some said outfoors if the streets have been scantilly washed and who could have been succeeded to the street of the streets of the streets have been sent to the street of the streets have been sent to the street of the streets of the streets have been sent to the street of the streets have been sent to the streets of the streets of the streets of the streets have been sent to the street of the streets of the ment of the Var, were burned, and two children per

Loxbon, July 21 .- The House of Commons, in committee, took up the Land bill again to-day. Mr. Porter's clause, providing for the allotment of land to another burning in countries nor mountry, he explained was not intended to give permanence of tenure, as in that case to become bill.

1.08. July 22—In the House of Commons last might we cause of the Land bill, in regard to arrears of passed its excend reading by a vote of 213 to 97.

2 the amendments proposed to the bill in the House distance in the common of the c

Cordial Co-operation of the Powers in Settling the Greek Question.

LONDON, July 21 .- The Right Hon, George J. Goschen, in addressing his constituents at Ripon—his first speech since his return from Constantinople—testified to the cordial cooperation of the six Ambassadors of the powers in settling the Greek question. He declared em-phanically that he saw no deviation from a straight course on the part of Russia, who was so much sus-jected, and that no power had been more prudent than austris, no power uner anzions to prevent any compli-cation in the Bast, or any encreachment on the Turkish enters beyond the decisions of the Ferlin Congress. It is be true that Austria harbored a design of pushing down to Satonica, he had found no trustwortly evidence of auch intention. He declared that no power retained as much real influence at Constantingle as England, beowers in settling the Greek question. He declared em

Marriage of Lord Colla Campbell. LONDON, July 21 .- Lord Colin Campbell and

Miss Gertrude Blood were married to-day at the Chapel Royal, in the Savoy. The Princess Louise and the Duke f Argyll were present. The Bishop of Kentucky as sisted at the ceremony.

Cal. J. H. Blood, formerly husband of Victoria Woodhull, was asked hast evening whether the Miss Hood marked to Lord Colin Campbell sesterday is the daughter of Mrs. Woodhull. Col. Blood answered. "It is a pity to spoil so good a story as has been made by the newsparers on the supposition that Lord Campbells wife, lornerly Miss Gertrude Blood, is the daughter of Mrs. Victoria Woodhull. Mrs. Woodhull's daughter's name is not Gertrude, but Zolm. As nearly as I can under, Miss Gertrude Blood is the daughter of a wealthy English gentleman, Mr. Edward Blood."

Den Carles's Expulsion from France. London, July 21 .- The Paris correspondent of the Traces says: "The Spanish Government has long felt hurt by the toleration in Paris of a man who openly declared his resolution not to abandon his claims to the Spanish crown. Some time ago Don Carlos visited Per pignan, where he met some of his partisans, and decided to attempt some partial scattered risings which, at the approach of the elections in Spain, should stir up agita-tion. The Spainth Ambassadors at Paris were often em-harrassed by the presence of Don Carlos in drawing rooms, from which they, consequently, had to withdraw.

Arbitration in South America. VIENNA, July 21 .- The Political Correspond

emersays: "Several States of South America are think-ing of adopting the principle of arbitration in their various differences. Colombia, which assumed the in-trative in this movement, has usualled the several trainfly republics to send delegates to a conference for the purpose of discussing the subject. Some of the other equation, including the Argentine Confederation, have mircuity adhered to the proposal."

Fgypt's Cotton Crop. ALEXANDRIA, July 21 .- It is believed that the cutton crop will equal that of last year, as the increased acreage will counterbalance the deficiency on the lauda not countained. The Nike is counterably below last years much at the same lime.

Myers Again a Winner. London, July 21 .- At the Widnes athletic

sports to day Myers, the American, won the quarter and bull mile races with risticulous case, the former in 23.3.5 seconds and the latter in 2 minutes and 3 seconds. His racing is regarded as mary climas. Heavy Helfmann's Sentence Commuted. ST. PETERSBURG, July 21.—The Czar has reacted the relation of flessy fleshmann, converted of com-plicity in the assassimation of the late very and has com-muted her sentence of death to penal servinde for life.

GLASGOW, July 21.—The North German Lloyd Staniship company has not contracted with John Elder & to for the construction of another steamer, which is intended to eclipse the Elbe in size and speed. Condoling with the Pope.

Paris, July 21.—Cardinal Guibert, Archbishop of Paris, has written to the Pope conduling with him for the insults to the remains of Pope Pius IX. Lefrey Committed for Trial. LONDON, July 21.—Arthur Lefroy, accused of the murder of F.J. Gold on the Brighton Railway ex trees train, June 27, has been committed for trial

Bean Stanley's Funeral. London, July 21. - The date of the funeral of the late Deah Stanley has been fixed for Monday next

Beath of an Archbishop. Lonnon, July 22. Mgr. L. Ciureia, Catholie rethistop of Egypt, d. d while on his wer to Italy. The Suez Canal Obstructed.

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less hours."

It is the purest tolls to sinfer with rheumatism in these
two hours." SUFF. July 21.—The British steamer Laleham

EXCITEMENT ON 'CHANGE IN CHICAGO. The Market Cornered from End to End-

Advances in All Staples Except Corn.

CHICAGO, July 21 .- Unfavorable crop reports started an upward movement in wheat, which became significant after the close of trade on Wednesday, and its stoady advancing to \$1.16% for August at the opening this morning fairly paralyzed the big shorts. It did not take half an hour's business to develop the fact that property of every kind would be taken at the first offer. The wheat crowd grew wild with excitement. The pork and provision men joined in the craze, and all at once the conviction broke upon the Board that the market was cornered from end Board that the market was cornered from end to end. Intense excitement became general among the traders, and a steady advance in the price of all staples except corn ensued, and continued until the closs of the day's business. To run a corner in wheat or pork has been a common thing in this city, but to find every staple on the market closely bound up, and held out of the reach of all legitimate trading, is a new experience in the history of Chicago. It is generally believed that Philo Armour, in his present deal in wheat, is running a corner to make up for his recent disastrous operations in pork. Fowler Brothers lately bought a large quantity of cash lard from Armour, simply to strengthen the market, and although the Fowler Brothers are credited with controlling the corner on lard. Armour is believed to be heavily interested. John B. Lyon and his friends, it is claimed, hold all the corn here and all that can be got here. McKeegh of Milwaukee yet keeps all the mess pork to himself. Van Inwagen & Hammill and other well-known brokers were active in buying all the cats that could be got hold of to-day, presumably for Samuel Alierton, who has succeeded in cornering the market in that article. Baxter & Co. are credited with a fondness for rye, which has resulted in their controlling all the rye hereabouts. So, in fact, there is not a single staple in the market that is not cornered by some successful clique. to end. Intense excitement became general

THE NEW COMET.

Prof. Stone Thinks It is the Great Comet of 1937 Revisiting the Sun.

CINCINNATI, July 21.-Prof. Ormond Stone of the Cincinnati Observatory and his assistants are watch-ing the new comet with much interest. They devote all their available hours to observing the stranger. They say the comet will be in perihelion about a month from now, say Aug. 19. It is at present about 150,000,000 miles from the earth, and is approaching the earth very rapidly. When it reaches its perihelion it will be distant rapidly. When it reaches its perihelion it will be distant about four-tenths of the distance between the earth and the sun. No tail was visible when the comet was first seen, but the observations of Prof. Stone yesterday morning indicated that a tail was becoming visible, and those of this morning confirm the belief. The tail is now perceptible by the aid of the telescops. Whether the comet will become visible to the naked eve cannot yet be determined, but the Professor thinks there is at least some probability that such may be the case. Its location seems to be nearly the same as that of the comet which appeared some weeks ago. It seems to be making in a northerly direction. Prof. Stone thinks it very probable that this is the great comet which was observed by the thinese in 1337. The orbits of the two are very nearly the same.

Grant's Mexican Railway Contract. ALBANY, July 21.-Articles of association of the Muxican Central, Interoceanic, and International Railroad Company have been received by the Secretary of State and have been laid before the Governor for approval. The articles state that on June 7, 1861, a con-tract was entered into by and between the republic of Mexico and the International Railway Improvement Company granting certain rights and powers, with a subsidy, in aid of the construction and operation of a railroad and telegraph and branches within the republic, railroad and telegraph and branches within the republic, and the contract provided that such rights and powers could be transferred to one or more companies which might be organized for that purpose. The company does not contemblate the permanent maintanence and operation of a railroad and telegraph, as the contract requires, but only the construction of the same for other cempanies or individuals. Jay Gould, Russell Sare, Sidney Dillon, Norvin Green, John P. Dillon, Thos. T. Ecsert, and M. Dodge of New York, and Uivsses S. Grant and Francis De Gress of the City of Mexico are among the incorporators, and are to act as a Board of Director. The capital stock is placed at \$25,000.00 charges for the City of t

An Engine Wrecked and the Engineer Killed. WHITEHALL, N. Y., July 20.-Sleeping train No. 7, bound north, on the Champian division, Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, struck some rock that fell on the track during a storm, about a quarter of a mile north of Dresden, at 3 c'clock this morning. The engine

deaths from yellow fever, 14 from small-pex, and 5 from typhoid fever. During the week ending July 16 there were 16 deaths from yellow fever, the number of cases were to deaths from yellow lever, the number of cases being about 110. The Spanish bark Voladora has cleared the port for Philadelphia, leaving one case of vellow fever in the hospital. The shipping at Santhago de Cuba has been invaded by yellow lever. Sanua la Grande is also reported as leing infected. The British hark Ella has four of her crew convalencing in the hospital from yellow fever, and is leading for some port north of the Delaware Breakwater. Severafreases of yellow fever have occurred at Cardenas since the Sth inst.

A Michigan Village Burned. MENOMINEE Mich. July 21 .- Twenty-five tenement houses, two saw mills, the depot stores, bearding houses, and stables in Wallace, Mich., were burned on Wednesday: also, the year's stock of logs a large lot of piled lumber, and thousands of ties, posts, and the remainds of ties, posts, and the remaind poles. Mr. Mellon Smith was the owner of nearly all this projectly, and his loss will not fall short of \$75.000 matter of \$75.000 ma

The Fuglilys Custom House Clerk in Canada MONTREAL, July 21 .- Alfred Snider, clerk in the New York Custom House, who was indicted for fran delent undervaluation, was released on \$2,500 bail and immediately flad, has been traced to this city, where he led a very fast life. On Monday last a Freich girl was assaulted in St. Benis street here, and her description of her assaulant and other clues prove Sheler to be the cuprit. He left the city that night. Detectives were class on his track at the time, and hope to come up with him.

DEADWOOD, July 21.- The open cut of the Caledonia mine caved in last night, burying seven miners. William Gill, Daniel Cameron, and Andrew Larson were taken out alive. John Costello, James Roach, Patrick Hawkins, and I. H. Hamilton are supposed to be killed. L.S. Goodman, foreman of the Pesmet mine, was instantly killed by the area. vas standing near the shaft giving way. He tell 20

NEW JERSEY.

Geo. Whitsall of Upper Penn's Neck recently shot a said eagle that measured 6 feet 8 inches from up to tip. Frank Freeborn, aged 6, of Plainfield, femul a vistel in a drawer yesterday, and accidentally shot himself dead. Charles W. Francia, aced 24 a member of the Jersey City Firs Department, died at his residence, he st. Planis awarne, yesterday, of the effects of topicities self-tred at a first a lew works are. He had been in the department only a few months. only a few months.

John scallon, who was struck by a Pennsylvania Baliford locomotive at the Washington street crossing in Jersey city on Wednesday afternion, died vesteriay. Scallon, who was 37 years of age, was a conspicuous local Democratic postician.

The hotels, public buildings, and business houses in Bed Hank were closed, and many buildings were drained in black yesteriay during the funcial services for Win. If. Cosmor, the stream who fell dead while fighting the fire in last Monday's configration there.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Anna Stont of Ruffelo put a lighted cigar in her pocket vesterday and was nearly burned to death before the fire could be extinguished. Prof John S Ermentrout, one of the founders of the Keystene Normal School at Kutzhown, Fa., died in Read-ing, yesterday, of typhoid majaria lever, aged 54 years A very severe thunder storm prevailed in Chicago on Wednesday night. From undnight until daybreak the lightning was almost messant, and rain (ell heavily. Charles O Hars, a notorious criminal, and tain (cit heavily. Charles O Hars, a notorious criminal, and lately an inmate of Auburn prisen, was arrested at Buffalo yesterday while trying to dispose of a cart load of iron, stolen from the New York Central Raircad.

A rock slide in the Washington quarry, near Slatington, Pa. yesterday, caused the death of William Coffin and Charles Erdman, who were employed those as laborers.

A number of others narrowly escaped with their lives.

A summors and complaint has been served on the Rhinebeck and Compacted Railroad Company by Thos. Cartell and others for the foreclosure of a mortgage of Sessions given Nov. 1, 1872. The papers have been filled in the County Clerk's office in Poughtsevers.

Lightnips struck and set fire to a farm boilding on the Gerrish estate, Lebance, N. H. on Westmaday might The building was destroyed, loss \$2,000, then required to the control of the county Clerk's control of the county Clerk's control of the county Clerk's office in the county Clerk's control of the county clerk's co

The hody of Owen Murphy, aged 45, was found in Ha-con's Pool, Mansheld Mass, yeaterday morning. The indications are that he has been foully dealt with saling best was severely out in several phace, and his hose badly mangled. His clother were found on the shore. He was severally clocks on Wellershy might percent the was severally clocks on Wellershy might percent such as the worked an Taumton, where has family reside. the was seen at 6 clock on We healer night percently solver. He was seen at 6 clock on We healer night percently of five cents per day. It is bound that the charitably of passed will supplement the small amount paid by the girl shelter to remove than to bide complexional hieral tribules. The Glenn's Suichur Soap, not cosmetics—ade.

CLAIMING BILLY THE KID.

FOURTH WARDERS WHO THINK HE

WAS BORN AMONG THEM. Descriptions that Tally - Recollections of Michael McCarthy and of the Murder he Committed at Hague and Pearl Streets. There is a general belief in the Fourth

Ward that, notwithstanding statements to the contrary, "Billy the Kid." who on Saturday last was shot dead by Sheriff Garrett at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, was born and brought up in that ward. The despatch announcing his death reported that his real name was Mo-Carthy, and that he was a New Yorker by birth. The Fourth Warder's name was McCarthy. He is described as answering in personal appearance to the description of the Kid, and it is said that he fled to the West in 1876 after committing a murder in this city.
"I'm convinced that Billy the Kid and Me-

Carthy are one and the same person," said Policeman Thomas Dwyer of the Oak street station last evening. "McCarthy was of the same height as the Kid, had hair and oyes of the same color, and the same projecting teeth. I remember McCarthy well, and the murder he committed was the most brutal that ever came under my notice. It happened on the night of Sept. 9, 1876. He had been on bad terms with Tom Moore, a brush maker, living at 9 Vandewater street, Moore worked in a factory in Fulton street, and was the only support of his mother. He was not 20 years old, and was a fine, broad-shouldered fellow. On the night of the 9th he went to the grocery store of Matthew I was at the corner of Fenri and Hague streets. There McCarthy met him, and they quarrelled, McCarthy ran into the grocery store, and picking up a beer glass with one hand and a large kaile, such as is used to slice ham with in the other, came out. He threw the glass at Moore, who dodged it, and attempted to clinch with him. McCarthy met him with the knife, sending it through Moore's chin, cutting into his throat, and burying the blade ten inches deep in his breast. One of Moore's thumbs was cut off as he held up his hand to ward off the blow. McCarthy ran down Hague street and through a passage to 84 Frankfort street, where he threw away the knife. Moore staggered to the front of 357 Pearl'street, and fell dead into the arms of a friend. McCarthy was traced to Brooklyn, where he was jost slight of. His father kept a fruit stand at the corner of Nassau and John streets, and was thought to have money. Shortly after his son's disappearance he left the city, and was gone for several months. It was said at the time that he had taken McCarthy to Ireland. When he returned I know that his son came with him, and I afterward learned that the son went West. In 1878 the old man died, and 'Dad' McCarthy his other son, and Mrs. McCarthy died a few months later. There are two girls of the family still living. McCarthy was bad from a child, and had had some Western experience before he field West in 1876. When 13 or 14 years old he was sent to the House of Rofuce, and through its live. He was a same height as the Kid, had hair and eyes of the same color, and the same projecting teeth.

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James Orr Set at Liberty.

James Orr, lately a clerk for Schultz. Southwirk & Co., was released yesterday from Ludlow strees lail, where he has been for some months in default of morth of Dresden, at 3 o'clock this morning. The engine was thrown from the track and badly wrecked. Engineer Charles Carwell was instantly silled, and Fireman Henry Rich badly brutsed. Two passengers, named A T loss of Springfield. Mass. and H. L. Gittlendt of Alexandria, Ont. were eightly cut by riass and Frieden. A first class ear and sleeper remained on the tails in injured. It is evident that Emineer Corswell remained at his post until the last moment, as the air brakes in the engine were reversed; otherwise he might possibly, have saved his life.

Yellow Fever in Havana.

Washington, July 21.—Advices received from Havana by the National Board of Health to-day report that during the week ending July 9 there were 25 own recognizance in the criminal proceedings.

Taken Promptly by the Throat.

John Ropes was arrested by Policeman Cubningham is Central Park last night on a charge of ab-tempting to blackmail Christopher Waldron of 408 East Fifty-night street. Mr. Waldron, who was accompanied by a lady, was seated on a bench in the Park, when Hopes, who had crept up behind him, appeared, and, exhibiting a sheld, sail he was a detective, and threatened, Mr. Waldron said to accuse him of a mixlemeaner. Mr. Waldron caught him by the threat, and held him until Policeman Cunningham eame along. Ropes is said to have been once employed by a private detective agency. Sergeant Downey locked him up.

Vennor's Revised Predictions. MONTREAL, July 21.-The following are the revised predictions of Vennor, the weather prophet, for the remainder of July: On the 21st, warm and fair, cool night; 223 and 23d, high rain storms in many parts of Canada and the United States, 24th, hot and windy, 25th, oppressive and stormy, 25th, heavy rain storm and wind; 27th and 25th, cloudy, cool weather, with cool nights and coid showers; 25th, cool and showery, 35th and 51st, warm weather, high winds, and rain showers

Signal Office Prediction

Fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and possibly local rains, northerly winds be coming variable, rising tollowed by falling barometer, statucary or higher temperature.

BROOKLYN.

Neil Pierson, a demented Swede, aged 34, who made three futile attempts at suicide in the Earmond arrest fall within a short time, made his fourth attempt yesterday, and hanged himself until he was dead. The Grocers Clerks Association have determined to Boycott those dry goods merchants who refuse to close their stores at SP M. Most of the Futton avenue and Myrtie avenue designs have consented to close carly. Mrs. Mining Metrice of 210 Stockton street, about a week are gave employment to a German woman 55 years ook, who said her name was files, and who told a pituid store of want. On Wednesday night the woman disappeared with \$200 worth of leweiry belonging to Mrs. Mehrice.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John W. Bookwalter, the Democratic candidate for overnor of Ohio, is at the Gibey House. Fairwenther, the English barrione, whose misfortines have recently attracted public attention, has been engaged as a member of Mr. C. D. Bless's company. I dward Hisley was accessed, resterday for attempting to pass a check for \$570, currenting to be signed by col-rate & Cat at 30 John street, upon the Manhattan Bank. He was locked up in the Central Office. In the Union Church, Seventh avonue and West Pif-teenth street, Mr. C. A. Johnson will deliver to-might a tecture entitled, "Does the San Move? or the science of the Heavenin Bodies and the Revolutionary Fowers of the Earth and San." Samuel O'Brien, 28 years of age, a liquor dealer at 1042 Third avenue, took attrobute yeaterday by intake, he says for another powder. He enantheded by the Drs. Sprage of Leaington avenue and Nineticth arrest and will recover.

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Commissioner Coleman of the Street Cleaning Department asys that the appointment as an inspector of street cleaning without salary of Wilhish I Bridge Secretary of the Committee of Twenty-one, was not made at the request of the committee.

A post-morten examination of the body of Anton Bailer, the young butcher of \$57 First avenue, was made resterday and showed that he had died of a pulmonary complaint. William Beid, who had street Bailer in a quarter a day the days before the latter a death, was released.

While riding on top of a railroad car at Hunter's Point yeatenday afternoon George W Buberta a switchman, employed by the Long Island Bailroad Company, was struck in the beast by a bridge and Killed. Roberts had been in the commands service only three days. His lattler lives in Brossion.

been in the command a strice only three days. His failter lives in Brossism.

Delegates from the first police platoons met in Suizer's Harlem Kner Fark yesterday to make arrangements for their animal festival and games. Sergeant James P. Brophy was elected Frendent Boundaman Henry T. Barlow the Frendent Sergeant Jacob Welsing, Treasurer and Patrolium John Weigan Secretary. The games will be played ou the lith of August.

Juhn Santerion, David Riley and John Biley of this city, who were arrested on Sandar evening last for assuming Michael McCullen of Big hard knewnth aircret in one of the New York, Woodhaven and Rochaway Heach trains, were tried on the charge of assault and battery belows Justice Delahanty in Long Island City yesterday, convicted, and sentenced to the county lab for 19 days.

The managers of the Seaside Sanitarium at Bockways The managers of the Seasule Sanitarium at Rockaway such have set apart a portion of one of their buildings of the use of respectable working women, sawing its and salestades. The terms are to be \$3.50 each such thendes car fare to and from Rockaway Beach, their thendes car fare to and from Rockaway Beach.